BR. HATES STARTS FOR WASHINGTON WITH A BUNDLE OF EVIDENCE. The Keights Will Try to Frove that Haute has Broken His Word and Intends to Weed Out all Members of their Order-Besty for the Strikers Flowing in-Settlement of the B. and O. Tronble.

Sr. Louis, April 18.-When Mr. Hayes of the Powderly committee took the train for Washington this morning he could not say exsly what he was going to make the flying trip there and back for. He went under instruc-tions from Mr. Powderly, whom he expects to et in Washington on Monday evening. In view of the Grand Master Workman's appearview of the Grand Marker Workman's appearance before the Curtin committee on Tuesday, Mr. Hayes took with him a mass of reports, well stranged and systematized, that have been collected by the agents of the Knights. Many of these present in detail the grievances of Missouri Pacific employees comin. All of them are made under the seal o the order. The seal might not give any weight to the document in a court of justice, but it is seld by the Knights to prove the authenticity of a paper as completely as a notary seal would. All of these detailed grievances may be sumparized in one sentence. They go to show that the agreement of March, 1885, under which the strike of the year was ended, has been, as the Knights assert, ignored. Among the other papers taken by Mr. Hayes is an order issued on April 1. This was signed by the general road master, and it forbids the reemployment section foreman of any Knight of Labor and commands the discharge of all section emen who will not promise to quit that

It is expected to show by this order that immediately after the New York conference and while the Powderly committee was on its way to St. Louis instructions were issued by the

while the Powderly committee was on its way
to St. Louis instructions were issued by the
Missouri Pacific management to weed out all
Knights of Labor. This, the Knights say, tends
to show that Mr. Hoxie's telegrams on which
the order of the Powderly committee to the
Knights to go back to work was based was not
made in good faith, and that it was the intention of Mr. Hoxie to take back only a very small
percentage of the strikers.

Mr. Powderly, it is believed by the committee here, will call the attention of the Curtin committee to this. They say it involves
violation of good faith, because if a majority
of the Missouri Pacific employees are new
men, they would, of course, have no grievance,
or at least no old grievances, to present to Mr.
Hoxie. On this ground Mr. Powderly will rely
for justification for continuing the strike.

Another document which Mr. Hayes will give
Mr. Powderly that the latter may lay it before
the Curtin committee is a cast-iron contract
which has been given to all freight conductors
on the Iron Mountain part of the Missouri Paeiffe system. This contract each conductor is
required to present to all the brakemen in his
train. They are to sken it or eise be discharged.
It binds the brakemen to recognize no labor or
other organization, and compels him to sever
his connection if he has any with any such organization.
Committeeman Balley has his hands full in

Rish They are to such as the control of the organization, and compels him to sever this connection if he has any with any such organization.

Committeeman Balley has his hands full in attending to the business of the Powderly committee now Mr. Haves has gone. It has been found necessary to employ a number of clerks, for the correspondence alone is very great, and then there are delegations and asgents to be seen and reports to be scrutinized.

A report has gone out that it is the intention of the Powderly committee to order a boycott throughout the country, and especially in New England, unless merchants and manufacturers ship goods for Western points by other lines than those of the Missouri Pacific system. The report is not true. The Powderly committee has no such intention. Such boycott could not be declared without the order of this committee, and it would only issue such order as a last resort and in an extremity which the members say is hardly likely to arise. The visit here of the Master Workman of the largest division in New England has nothing to do with any suggestion of boycoting. This New England has nothing to do with any suggestion of boycoting. This New England division will send \$2.000 this week, and promise to assess its members 10 cents a week each as long as money is needed.

The committee estimate that this assessment alone will bring in between \$3.000 and \$4.000. A rough estimate of the cash recources upon which the committee can rely is, that the first \$100.000 will all be on hand within the next five days, and that from \$10.000 to \$12.000 a week can be relied upon as long as it is needed. Cash has come to-day in as large amount as at any time during the past week.

The Curin committee may be able to find out where the truth is between the statements of Mr. Howe sand those of the Powderly committee respecting the condition of the road and its rolling stock, the amount as at any time during the past week.

The Curin committee may be able to find out where the truth is between the statement

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO STRIKE SETTLED. THE BALTIMORE AND ONIO STRIKE SETTLED.

Chicago, April 18.—First Vice-President
Smith, General Manager Dunham, and Superintendents Foreacre and Britton of the Baitimore and Ohio road held a consultation to-day
with the committee of the striking switchmen,
and an arrangement was made whereby the
freight blockade on that road will end at 7
o'cluck to-morrow morning. The strikers
modified their demand that eight men announcing their willingness to be transferred
to some other point. They eight men announcing their willingness to be transferred, the
company agreed to a settlement of difficulties
on that basis. The strikers have been orderly
since the trouble came up, and will return to
work contentedly in the morning.

CONDUCTORS CONDEMN THE STRIKE.

Work contentedly in the morning.

CONDUCTORS CONDEMN THE STRIER.

ELMIRA, April 18.—The Elmira division of the Order of Railway Conductors, numbering 160 members, to-day adopted the following:

Resolved, That wa commend the many action of the brother of the order employed on the Missouri Pacino yaten director in the order employed on the Missouri Pacino yaten director in the discount in the progress there to the dell'incuts in the bright has been in progress there to the dell'incut in the bright has been in progress there to the dell'incut of the thirth has been in progress there to the dell'incut of the thirth and include the control of the dell'incut in the thirth and the control of the dell'incut in the thirth and the progress of the dell'incut in the thirth and the progress of the dell'incut in the dell'inc

SCHANTON, April 18.—General Master Workman Powderly Fas abandoned his trip to Chicaso, having resterday been summoned by Sorgeant-at-Arms Leedum to appear before the Congressional committee on Tuesday. He will leave here for Washington to-morrow. It is his intention to make Philadelphia his hadquarters for several days after he has testified public to the committee, as the mass of official business now on hand can be turned off much more rapidly at the headquarters of the order than here. Mr. Powderly has been unusually busy for two or three days, and is now fully prepared to place before the Congressional committee much information that has probably sever been made public before. He is enjoying better health than a week ago, and is in pretty good condition for work.

TROUBLES OF THE CLEASTFIELD MINERS. POWDERLY GOING TO WASHINGTON.

TROUBLES OF THE CLEARIFIELD MINNES.

PRILADELPHIA, April 18.—Ex-Sonator Joseph M. Gazzam has just returned from a trip into the Clearfield region. Speaking of the condition of the bituminous coal trade he says:
There is as yet no prospect of a settlement of the differences between the strikers and the mine owners. It is not altogether a question of wages, sittough, owing to the strong competition by other soft coal districts and by ambituarity of the strong competition by other soft coal districts and by antitractic coal companies, it appears impossible to increase them. This strike was brought about by agents of the organization from the Chesapeake and Ohio district, and was against the wishes of three-fourties of the miners. The Operators along the Beach Creek do not propose to have their business run by one or two outsiders, and are holding out firm against the raise in wages. The thing that operators most object to is the demand that this extra ten per cent asked for he paid over to the miners secret organizations instead of the inhorors themselves. The question of orders on the company's store in part payment of wages is not a serious difficulty, as most operators would be willing to give up the system.

The Graves of D-ad Journalists. TROUBLES OF THE CLEARFIELD MINERS.

The Graves of Dead Journalists.

The following additional sums have been sub-Series for contact Walness Theatre on the evening of May 0, when Jone, h they sed, Jr., will be ture for a fund to improve the Press Club plot in Cypress Hale Cometer; Joseph Painter. Sire and one of Description 20 Real Research Printer. 20 Released Harrigan. 20 Real can non be had at the box office of Waltack's Thea.

Matter Brandage's Two Marriages.

BLOOMINGBURGH, N. Y., April 18.—Last summer Saley Brandage, a dushing young fellow from Brooking, came to Bloomingburgh to spend the sunder, its beginns acquainted with the handsome daughter, the beginns acquainted with the handsome daughted whiter Wicklam Miner, a leading citizen, and early last some Wicklam appeared in Bloomingburgh and presented arthogony appeared in Bloomingburgh and presented arthogony or a year or more. The young many was accessed, and in decision of built was locked in Month said year in the property of the first dark for a year or more. The young many was accessed, and in decision of built was locked in Month said yell to await trial for bigsmy.

PLLUSTRATING BUS SERRORS.

Ond's Wise, Mea's Wise, and the Devil's Wine "Expinised by Dominio Hamilton. A bottle of salt water, a bottle of fresh water, a bottle of champagne, and a bottle of unfermented communion wine were grouped on a little table beside the pulpit of the Corneil Memorial Church, in East Seventy-sixth stree yesterday morning, when Dominie J. Benson Hamilton, the new pastor, stood up to prese his second illustrated sermon to the big con gregation. The sermon was a temperance dis-course, and the group of bottles were shown to illustrate the Dominie's temperance idea while he spoke on "God's wine, man's wine, the

The dominie discussed it from an orthodox, total-abstinence standpoint. He said that the oft-quoted selections of Scripture that were fired at the head of every one who objected to liquor drinking did not prove, as the drinkers boasted, that God and the Bible favored the drinking of intoxicating beverages. The wine spoken of and commended in the Bible and by Jesus was the unfermented juice of the grage. It contained all the nutritive qualities of fruit and not a single harmful ingredient. It differed from an intoxicating beverage just as the communion wine does from the chamnagne of the present day. Dominic Hamilton said that champagne was man's wine, and that the adulterated and poisonous stuff that was sold at saloons was the "devil's wine." He pointed to the bottle of sait water at his side as a drink that contrasted with the fresh water in producing thirst instead of allaying it and that destroyed instead of recowing life. Total abstinence, Dominic Hamilton asserted, was the only safe polloy to adopt in relation to the devil's wine or to man's wine, either.

At intorvais in his talk the Dominic stepped back from the pulpit and turned the crank of a huge crimson screen right behind him. Each time he gave the crank a turn a pew colored lilustration was drawn up into the view of the congregation. The pictures illustrated the miracle of the changing of the water into wine by Jesus. During the sermon Dominic Hamilton said that the newspaper report of his first illustrated sermon in last Monday's Sun had brought him letters of inquiry from all over the country. Agents who had read that he was going to illustrate his discourses with a stereopticon had piled in upon him price lists of stereopticons, and had brought for his personal inspection lots of stereopticon alldes. Operators had visited him, too, to give him suggestion was decidedly larger than usual. A throng of the children of Cornell Sunday school filled the gallery. The sermon was a simple appeal to the sinner to accept saivation, and after speaking earnestly for twenty minutes the Dominies founds control the pointies of the children of Corne oft-quoted selections of Scripture that were fired at the head of every one who objected to

will deliver three more sermons with stereor ticon views.

SPRING ROBED IN SUNSHINE.

Bables and Sparrows and Pretty Much Every One Else E-jaylog It.

Gentle spring rigged herself up in a brand new suit of sunshine and warmth yesterday. and laid herself out to make the day a pleasant one for us. She led one-half the town up to Central Park, and it had a great time there. The babies rolled around on the grass, poking their fat legs up toward heaven, and engaging with the sparrows in very deep controversies about things that bigger folks couldn't understand. The nurses rigged up in their finest ribbons, felt, as they gazed into the eyes of friendily policemen, that to be in a sunshing park forever was better, after all, than the wildest Coney Island revule. And the big policemen pouring upon the fat bables the torrent of compliments that they dared not aim straight at the nurses, felt their fancies turning in the old, old direction, and prayed for sunshing and lovely nurses to be very plentiful all the time.

The warten language. understand. The nurses rigged up in

all the time.

The wanton lapwing, represented by the English sparrow, trudged around in pursuit of a new worm, while the bears and the welves and the tigers and the cameis testified with more or less intelligence, according to their gifts, that captivity was no longer as tough as it had been

In the streets about town you could tell that In the streets about town you could tell that apring was booming from a good many things. Maiden ladies were picking their way along the streets without any arctics. Young mon carried their overcoats on their arms with the silken lining exposed to an admiring world, and the young women who hadn't a spring suit of some sort was invisible.

The monster crowd around the tomb of Gen. Grant was bigger even than usual; the stream of fashionable walkers up and down on Fitth arenue was a well-d rageant in honor of tailors' and dressmakers' skill.

A GASTRONOMIC POEM.

MILFORD, Pa., April 19 .- " A few more such days as we are having now," said Col, Charles N. Pine, the Sam Ward of Pike county. "and we shall have the peerless Delaware shad among us. Taken from the pure water a delightful gastronomic poem. Ah! wait until it comes, and then if you want a breakfast fit for the gods, go out early in the morning and buy a big. fat roe shad, one just out of the water. Then get some radishes, the long stem jucy sort. Buy them if you have to, but get them. Take home with you, also, a pound of fresh new-grass butter. Have the shad get them. Take home with you, also, a pound of fresh new-grass butter. Have the shad broiled. If you want to paint the iliy and glid refined gold, drop some of the butter on the shad while it is broiling. Have some fresh and flaky home-made bread, each slice encrusted by a band of golden crust, Have a couple of potatees baked, the kind that turn out on your plate like a handful of snowy meal. Have some good coffee, made from the kind your mother used to brown herself and wake you up o' mornings grinding in the old coffee mill in the kitchen. Have real to fetch in the shad on a dish so hot that it almost secrebs the napkin it is carried on. Have your plate as hot as the dish is. Say grace, gloat for a moment over the savory prospect, and then eat. A man who, after a breakfast like that, wouldn't empty his pockets to any beggar who might drop solicitingly in upon him it would be base gratitude to place on a diet of unsonked No. 3 mackerel for the remainder of his life."

"And don't a fellow want anything before going in to such a breakfast?" I asked.

"Not unless he knows where he can get it mixed out of the best there is," said the Colonel.

A Haby's Flower-trimmed Grave.

Newburgh, April 17 .- A few days ago the infant child of a wealthy New York gentleman died and the body was brought to Cedar Hill Comstery for interthe body was brought to Cedar Hill Cemetery for interment. The parents notified the superintendent to make the funeral arrangements at any expense he chose to hear. The superintendent placed a flagsions on the bottom of the grave and to a height sufficient to cover the coffir. Another flagstone was then fitted to the top of the walls. Then the grave was lined with which cloth, which was neatly arranged in plaits.

Around the surface of the grave a platform was built six incless high, and this covered profusely with every greens. All of the soli lakes from the pit was likewise covered with every series and hid from view. The white cloth was festioned with sulfax and dusies, and a profuse supply of roses and other flowers were placed about the grave and sprinked among the every cens.

When the friends had left the grave the dagsions cover to the tom was scaled perfectly waterlight, thus shielding the case from the seed.

Thanks from the Woman Suffrage Party. WASHINGTON, April 18.-The Woman Suffrage

WASHINGTON, April 18,—The Woman Suffrage party have sent the following letter to each Senator who voted against and helped defeat the proposition to disfranchise the women of Washington Territory:

DEARSIR: The Woman Suffrage party of New York State extend to you their hearty thanks for y. ar righteous and manly oposition to the discretizable effort to rob the women of the proposed State of Washington of their right of suffrage. Stated from on all occasions for freedom and justice to womanismed and you will do your self much honor and win many friends.

CLEMENCE S. LOSIES, M. D.,

HAMILTON WILLOW,
Chairman State Committe.

Howards S. Control Committee.

Chairman Saccutive Committee.

the is Millionaire Gilman's Daughter. PORT JERVIS, April 18.-W. W. Gilman, the

PORT JERVIS. April 18.—W. W. Gilman, the secontric militonairs tamer, who owned the village and attensive tainneries at Gilman's, satiliven county, and died there a few months ago in a dispidated building in which he lived brought to his hourse a hort time before be that a 13 year-old girk whom he called Blanche village, and that a dispersion of the second among his papers deplaring that the girk was his daugiter, and that it was his wish that less should have \$0.00 around among his tawa his wish his less should have \$0.00 around the relative his while have ting that this document is not it may sense a will offer do composition to its better and that the distribution of principles which it was signed that week and will respect to a selection of the wholes of the decreased man and allow the girl the amount. Whis the mother of the chief is does not appear, but the heirs do not deny her paterally.

Fire in a Utien Hatel.

Utica. April 18.—A fire in the Clinton House here at I this morning had so far advanced when discovered that the occupants were compelled to dee for their lives, many of them being taken from the third story windows by the fitemen. Jennic thereon, aged 45, was probably fatelly injured, and John Etiicollin was hadly turned about the head and arms. The luss is smell and covered by insurance.

LETAURE BACKED BY MOVEY. The Americally Expensive Pastimes of Some Untrammelled New Yorkers.

"The evidences of great wealth in New York," said an old merchant on Broadway the other day, as he pulled his armchair into a aunny corner of his office window and placed als heels upon the frigid steam radiator, "are so many and so numerous that one would think that we had a great moneyed aristocracy here, just as they have in London or Paris. In point of fact there is a leisure class, as it is called abroad, growing in New York city, and it is becoming larger every day. I remember the time when I knew every private equipage in the city of New York by sight; at that time it was considered rather the proper thing to be connected with the shipping office, and every man worked for his living in some way or another. Now there are hundreds of men who consider employment of any sort as entailing more or less disgrace, and it is an unquestionable fact that men who earn their incomes, whether they be lawyers, merchants, or manufacturers, are considered socially beneath the little circle of drones who do not soil their "The papers offer the most sriking lilustra-

leisure class. I ran over the society columns of a leading New York paper this morning on my way down town, and there were a dozen items there there were, a dozen items there there were a dozen items there were a dozen items there is not only an and so control of the paper to be being of to halt suddenly on my way across Fifth a renue to a world being run down by a magnificent coach with four thoroughbred horses, a lot of spike and span English grooms, and a party of garly attired, young men and women, bowling merily out of town. The whole turnout was so magnificently lavish and exclusive in its appointments and the seneral ascens, and the men seemed such superior beings that I suddenly felt like a shrivisied up and unimportant old man who had no right to exist upon the face of the earth, whereas the moment before I had been steeping along briskly, forgetting all about my age and rheumatism in the pleasant spring sunshine. They ocaching party went rolling on to the motor of the young men and women who were perched aloft, and I crawled wearily and rheumatically down Thirty-fifth street and took my place dejectedly in the corner of a car. I don't think it was envy. It was simply a sort of oppression at the sight of that morry party of butterflys. I felt some curlosity and rheumatically down Thirty-fifth street and took my place dejectedly in the corner of a car. I don't think it was envy. It was simply a sort of oppression at the sight of that morry party of butterflys. I felt some curlosity and rheumatically down Thirty-fifth street and took my place dejectedly in the corner of a car. I don't think it was envy. It was simply a sort of oppression at the sight of that morry party of butterflys. I felt some the society column of the paper to see if I could flud out what was going on. I learned from a shortani carloss paragraph that one of the back of the side of the society of the society where we have the society of the so

of Georgia, on which fortunes will be seen tso that it may be fit to receive any of the leieure class who may stray down there. There are country clobs innumerable all around New York where fortunes are invested for the temporary—indeed. I might aimest say the momentary—amusement of men of means. The rest of us who toll for our living and consider a wak up Broadway really an event of some magnitude in an amusement way, you know read of these things, and are apt to sigh and wish that we, too, could sometimes gain a moment from the busy cares of the world to have just a little of the good things that have fallen in such abundance to the lot of our brothers and sisters."

Here the old morehant removed his feet from the steam radiator, lighted a fresh cigar, yawned, and said: "Well, it's about time I went home now. I guess I've been sitting here about four hours, and I feel as crabbed as an old cart horse."

Suspected of Murdering an Aged Couple. COLUMBUS, Ohio. April 18.-Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Douthett, an aged couple, lived near Xenia on their fifty-acre farm, where they had lived for forty-five years. Yesterday morning at 2 o'clock the fanniy of Wash Sirrk, about 20 yards off, were awakened by screams coming from Douthett's residence. The men in Stark's house harriedly dressed and ran over to the home of the old couple. They found the house on fire, and it was impossible to save it. Soon William Morris, a colored man who had worked on the Doutheit farm, a colored man who had worked on the Douthett farin, and propie from town came rusting to the fire. More bears to cry, said the old folks would be not desit, and tried to crive the now simust consumed building. After the fire the bodies were found. In Mrs. Douthett's head there was a lot of small britished Poul play was suspected, and Morris was arrested. The old folks slept on the drist from and Morris in the attic. In the morning, so in an additionable to the strict of the morning so in an additionable to the strict the morning so in an additionable to the strict the morning so in an additionable to the strict the morning so in the attice. In some morning so the said traces of the strict he discovered that the house was on lire, and become to the window site a small free, and from there to the ground, and ran immediately to the neighbor for help window teer looking to see if Mr. and Mrs. Bouthett were safs.

Subsequent investigation shows that the tree could not have horner is weight, being a supling. On his person was found \$71 in noisey, of which he could give no found in help more and he will be included.

Shot and Killed by His Brother.

Owego, April 18 .- At 10:30 last night Dewitt Perry, residing five miles west of the town of Richford, in the northern part of Tiogs county, arrived at his noine in a drunken condition, mounted the stairs to his brother Richard's room, and pulled his brother twice his brother Richard's room, and pulled his brother twice out of bed. "I'll shoot you, if you don't let me alone," raclaimed Richard, picking up from behind the hed room doors gon. Hewitt stood in the doorway leading into his parents bed room when the rigger was pulled, and the antire to the consumer to the rigger was pulled, and the antire co. tents of the gon entered his left side. He dropped dead histantiv. Richard made no attempt to escape, but i mediately gave himself up to infer Morraind. He slayed at the officer's house until morning heroid, like slayed at the officer's house until morning that the strength of the found who would get out at that time of hight, even to commit a murderer. So pieus were they all that house could be found to-day who would commit him. The result was that he was brought to Owgo this stateman, and committed to jail by June to Wego this stateman, and committed to jail by June to Wego this stateman, and no morrow morning. Dewitt was 27 years old, and his slayer is about 31, Richard sold that he was in a rage, and has no idea of what he was about at the time be killed his brother.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 18.-James Moore MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 18.—James Moore is a well-known hotel keeper in the town of Liberty. One day last week he went sway from home on business leaving his son in charge of the hotel. When he returned he found that the young man, who had never been known to d tak before, was under the influence of quor. My Moore at once cleaned his har of every locatic and demijohn containing input, and smanled them to pieces in the street. He then emptical all the liquer harries in his ceiler and destroyed this contents, awaying useer to allow smaller drap of intexicating drinks to be sold or brought into the house.

The Hoc. S. S. Cex and the Meany Pund. The following letter, dated United States Legation, Constantinople, March 31, enclosing \$20, has been received by the Treasurer of the Neany fund: I sincerely hope that my good friend Stephen J is not ill and suffering in purse or person. He and I have prayered cousin and I suff logsther and I years after my comfert. So J send you this hitle sum for your sensyonal fund. Yours truly, S. S. Cox.

Both Professional and Popular Opinion agree that Benson's are the only highly medicinal and really curative porous plasters. Try them. - Adv. THE POLICE JUSTICE.

A Police Justiceship is about as soft a berth as there is in New York politics, and it is a lucky man who gets it. An annual salary of \$3,000 for ten years, short hours, and a rather despotic power conspire to make this a much-sought for office. The hours in which a Police Justice sits vary in the different courts. In the Tombs, Essex Market, and Jefferson Market they average about five a day. In the up-per courts there must be a big rush of business when the Justice is on the bench for more than three hours in a day. Nominally, the police

the they average about five a day. In the upper courts there must be a big rush of business
when the Justice is on the bench for more than
three hours in a day. Nominally, the police
courts open at 9 in the morning and 2 in the
afternoon, but the Justices seldom live up to
this rule. Certain Justices. as Smith. Ford,
Gorman, O'Reilly, and several others, are in
the habit of getting around when the courts
abould open, but others are less punctual.
Although the law provides no regular vaceation for the Justices, they have a very convenient method of filling one another's places,
so that every Police Justices has one month's
vacation in the summer. Besides, the Board
of Police Justices makes up the assignments
to the courts, so that each Justice rests one
week out of three through ecidom enough Justices in the city to fill all the courts and in
consequence one Justice often has to be in two
courts in the same day. Of course this causes
grant delay, and the business in each court is
buried through with in a more or less alipmany of the Police Justices.

Few of the Justices are lawyers, and none
holds his place by virtue of his knowledge of
the law or the intricate workings of human
an nature. Political preferment does it all. Indeed the mistakes and blunders of Police Justices are notorlous. The fact that they owe
their places to politica compels them to pander
more or less to the political leader of the
party be belongs to in his ward. If he is not
sentenced before the ward leader gets to court,
the island the odds are that he will be at once
released. Of course there are exceptions, and
there are some Police Justices who, although
they make mistakes through ignorance, never
do an intentional wrong.

The boil recently introduced in the Legislature making it necessary for all Police Justices
to be lawyers has raised quite a flury. Another bill aims to make the office of einy or
nisdementor, the Justice, if he thinks the dotring the present Justices are tricity actone of the law of the present

FLEECING AMERICANS.

Millionalres Made to Support Their Reputations When in Europe, From the Philadelphia Telegraph.

From the Philadelphia Teterraph.

From the Meissonier portrait of Mrs. Mackay to the breakfast ordered by the Shah of Persia at Fondanceioau, the bill for which amounted to the respectable sum of \$1,200, the average European cannot, it appears, retrain from fleeeing, or trying to fleece native or foreign royalty or American millionaires. I remember the care of a wealthy American widow, who was asked to patronize a young milliner who was just beginning business for herself after having been the forewoman for one of the great houses at which the lady consented to do so, and ordered quite a number of articles from the new establishment. In the course of a few months she received a bill for \$1500, in which flaured such charges as \$15 for a pair of new strings for a bennet, \$25 for ratrimming a child's hat, &c. Size called at the shop to remonstrate on the enormity of such prices, but was met by such a storm of impertuence that she retired in indicantion, afterward sending her eneck for the amount of the bill by her maid, with an intimation that this payment closed all transactions on her part with Mile. X—.

"Has your mistress lost her fortune, that she is growing economical?" was the inscient query of the modiste as she handed the servant the receipted bill.

But a still more flagrant case was that of an American gentleman, who was stracked with a

On being called up before the court, the Judge asked the occulet what was his usual fee for a single visit.

"Two dollars," was his rouly.
On the other hand, the American offered to deal liberally by the physician, and to pay him \$20 for the two visits. But to this the Judge would not hear, condemning the grasping medical man to receive only his customary fee, namely, \$4 and expressing a courteous hope that the aggrieved patient would not judge all Italian professional men by that single sample. But all our foreign friends are not like thatfar from it. I remember when Mr. John W. Mackay first began his sittings to Cabanel for his portrait that the Hustrious artist was met one day by a colleague, who stopped him to congratulate him on the important order he had just received.

"Of course, you will make a good thing out of it—double or triple your usual price."

"And why so?" quota the painter. "Are my pletures worth mere to Mr. Mackay than to any one alse? I shall charze him exactly what I always ask for a portrait of similar dimensions. Good morning."

Money to Help Ireland.

A check for \$316 arrived at THE SUN office

A cliege for \$510 arrived at The Sex Office yesterlay with this lotter:

To rise Euron or The Sex—Sir: You will find bank check for \$310 for frish Parliamentary fund. This sun was confected in this place. An acknowledgement in This yes will be a sufficient answer to this. Thanking The 200 for the interpost taken in frish affairs, I remain, yours very respectfully.

Thus, Lynch, V. G., Treasurer. Sours very respectfully

Thus. Lynch, V. G., Treasurer.

Bunksgron, Vt., April 17.

This makes The Seria Parliamentary fund \$7,822.20.

The Detroit Econing News sent \$1.25 for the Enhermen, which increases The Sur's fishermen fund to \$8,240.64.

Court Calendars This Day,

Suprime Court—Chambers,—Motion calendar for the third Money of April, 6888, 841. Telepar, but for the third Money of April, 6888, 841. Telepar, but for the third Money of April, 6888, 841. Telepar, but for the third Money of April, 6888, 841. Telepar, but for the third Money of April, 6888, 841. Telepar, but for the third Money of April, 6888, 841. Telepar, but for the Money of April, 6888, 841. Telepar, but for the Money of April, 6888, 841. Telepar, but for the Money of April, 6888, 841. Fear 11.—No calendar. Checut,—Part 1.—Subset of Sale, 848, 842. 872. 842. 872. 893. 792. 239. 2257. 10445, 2784, 040. 2841. 2440. 2450. 1253, 828, 104. 2250. 2558, 1778, 2284. 2284. 2240. 2853. Part III.—No. 2776, 1304. 5286. 1369. 1869. 1893. 1725, 1577. 1860. 430, 1360. 1063. 8108. 1693. 1894. 1892. 1255, 2977. 1860. 430, 1360. 1063. 8108. 1693. 1894. 1892. 1255, 2977. 1860. 430, 1360. 1063. 8108. 1693. 1894. 1892. 1255. 1977. 1860. 430, 1360. 1063. 8108. 1693. 1894. 1892. 1895. 1895. 1896. 1898. 1892. 1896. 1892. 1896. 1898. 1892. 1896. 1892. 1896. 1898. 1892. 1896. 1892. 1896. 1892. 1896. 1892. 1896. 1892. 1896. 1892. 1896. 1892. 1896. 189

Young men or middle-sped ones suffering from ner-yous debility and kindred weaknesses should send to cents in stamps for linetrated book suggesting sure means of cure. Address World's Dispensary Medical As-sociation, will Main st., Buffalo, S. T.—Adm.

THE PIER-LINED ATLANTIC.

The Tacht Planned to Befond the America Our Bondy to be Launched. When Yacht Builder Mumm took the job of building the new sloop Atlantic as a com-petitor for the honor of keeping the America Cup in this country, he was confident that she would succeed or he would not have taken her at \$1,500 less than was wanted by the lowest of the other yacht builders. More than 5,000 people visited his yard at Bay Ridge yesterday. and more than nine-tenths of them went away satisfied that Mumm's judgment was good.

A party of yacht owners stood under her overhang and listened to a gray-haired gentlecould be easily seen in her midship section. They were jocose until the old man said he had ten one-thousand-dollar bills to put up there was a halo of crocodile skin pocketbooks around him in the hands of men who were anxious to cover the boodle. The critic took

there was a halo of crocodile skin pocketbooks around him in the hands of men who were anxious to cover the boodle. The critic took water.

"Inever saw such a model aft as this one," said an experienced yacht master. "She's away ahead of the Puritan. The Sun hit it exactly when it said she'd leave a wake no larger than a thread behind her. Just look at those lines."

A man with only a moderate knowledge of ships' models could see the beauty of the proportions of the new vessel yesterday, the painting of the hull having brought it out like varnish on a Franch buri panel. She is green to her water line and lead colored above. Her long bowaprit is in place and the iron work has been fitted to the culwater ready for the riggers. The chain plates are in place with the deadeyes on the ends. The prodigious length of her bowsprit attracted the attention of the knowing, but no one was found to say that it was too long. The chain plates are so long that it seemed as if a few feet more would carry them to the keel. The builders are resolved that the trouble experienced by the Puritan with her chain plates at Newport shall not be repeated in the Atlantic. The outline of the gold scroll work, just in the wake of the bowsprit, has been painted on. It is a very neat substitute for a figurehead. A sharpened iron culwater has been belied to the stem below the water line. Just what has been done within the hull was not learned by the multitude yesterday, a big sign on the scaffolding stopping the curious.

The long greasy ways down which she is to slide are parity in place.

When will she be ready for them?" was aked of Mr. Mumm.

"I could have her ready in two days. I have only to get her blocked up on the ways. But I must wait until the tide serves,"

The highest tide of this moon flowed in on Saturday night. There will not, of course, be another such a flood for two weeks, and perhaps not then. Meantime, however, the beat will be blocked up in readiness, and if a favoring entar to be work of the work done on her, and she can

The Arlan Concert.

Steinway Hall was fairly filled last evening by an enthusiastic audience, of the kind or no. Luckily they were not called on to use

their will power in that direction last evening, for the entertainment was excellent almost throughout, and thoroughly bright and enjoyable. Vocal societies show the effect of training with almost mathematical regularity by singing invariably better toward the end of the senson-especially in the matter of sharp attack and faultiess time.

The programme was varied, and brought out

some vocal and some instrumental. The chief work given by the society was "Das Siegesfest," by Bernhard Scholz, a cantata for soil and chorus, with orchestral accompaniment, and on the text of Friederich Schiller. The piece is constructed in rather a conventional manner, but on broad and stirring themes, depending

AMUNEMENT NEWS.

"Uncle Tom's Caldin" is perential at the Les Avenue Opera House, Brooklyn. "The Gypsy Baron" is having a long run in the original German at the Thalia. The Hansen-Hyllested concert is to take place on Sat-Broay evening at Steinway Hall, During the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Kraubic, this wack, the minic isstile of the Monitor and Marriman, at the Madison Avenue Panorama Build-ing, will be visited by the veterant. ing, will be visited by the veterans.

Robson and Grane will next week bring their spectacmay production of "The Council of Errors" back to
New York, and present it at the Grand Opera House,
with none of the continues or scenery curtailed.

New York, and present at all the Grand Opera House, with none of the costumes or sentery curriated.

Prof. Glessen's horse taming exhibition opens to high to the the tomosition. The Brokessor entertained large crowds in Bosion by handling unmanarcable horses. He will try his skill to-night on a Montreal horse, which killed one man who tried to handle it, and injured several others.

A mumber of influential managers and actors have joined hands to get up an entertainment for the succord Scima Bolaro, the actress, who is destitute on her deathed. The theatre will be Wallack's, and the time next Sanday evening. Ars. Dolaro had a long and most of the time a bright career in London and New York is manager and performer, but her later ventures have not been remumerative.

In one of the concert halls a recitation of "Ostion Joe" was in the bit. The rhymed story of the housely houter and his bride was here delivered in good deceitionary style, but it was the behavior of the sudlence that made it carrious. The sensitive Washingtonians, except thisse who felt constrained to retter, as in abashed a lence, according to the accounts of that memorable occasion; but the thouse of who is created the pice in the garden we have not been remumed to retter, as in abashed a lence, according to the accounts of that memorable occasion; but the thouse of who is created the pice in the garden we have a some member of the memberable occasion; but the thouse of who is created the budy with "Dolay pootay" and "Chee-e-up." and they accompanied the recital to five woman's misseds with out cries of reproof and lamentation. When, at the tag, the outlines of story there was a powerful refrain in chorus, "Tra-la, tra-la! The lilies and languars, tra-la!"

HOURS OF LEISURE. Silversmiths' Benevolent Society's pionic, Washington Park, June 7.

Italian Barbers' Protective Union mass meeting, Ir-Glove contest between Mike Flanigan and Frank James, Ciarendon Hall, this evening. Sun light Association's reception in the school hall at Park and William structs, Newark, this evening. Bedford Athletic Club's entertainment, Music Hall, Futton street and Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, Saturday evening.

Carl Sahm Club's concert, Harlem River Perk, Sunday
afternoon next, for the benefit of the strikers in the
Stuthwest. S. uthwest.

The Rev. Robert Collyer will lecture on "Centre-stances and Circumstances" before the Young Men's In-stitute, 222 Bowery, to morrow evening. At the meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club at West Twenty-fourth street this evening, the Hon. b. Ellery Ambreau will deliver an address on 'diadstone's Policy for the Liberation of Ireland."

Theatrical and musical enterialment, Academy of Music, May 8 for the beingth of the Polich extire. The Citevalier De Kontest will be assisted by Mine, Ieidora Martines, Mile, 1da Corsul, and Ruesra. Priotard, Vicarino, Ciech, Flageman, and Rikers.

Biker's Compound Sareapurilla Will be found to give far better satisfaction than Ayer's or Hood's. This they guarantes, or agree to refund the money. Above all, il contains no mercury or potach Extra large bottles containing 17% ounces, 75 cents; 3 bottles, 82 for sale only by Riker & Non, 350 Sixth av., corner fwenty-second st.—4du.

Yuengling's ale and lager beer. Absolutely pure. Boilted at the brewery expressly for family use, and delivered by A. Liebler & Co., 128th at. and loth av., New York City. Order by postal card.—Ada.

BICTCLE BACING.

Woodeldo Benting Prince and the World's Record for Fifty Miles.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 18.-John S. Prince the champion short-distance bicyclist, arrived here last week for the purpose of riding a series of races with William M. Woodside, the Irish champion. There were three races in all. The first was ridden on Saturday last, the second on Wednesday, and the third last night. The distances were 10, 25, and 50 miles respectively. Prince had but little difficulty in win-ning all three. The time of the ten-mile race

Some record breaking was expected in the second race, and these expectations would probably have been realized had not the electric lights gone out when the race was about three-quarters over. The time made was:

Twenty miles. Prince. 1.9.107
Twenty miles. Prince. 1.9.107
Twenty miles. Prince. 1.9.107
The fifty-mile race last night, according to the referee's decision, resulted in a draw. In the forty-seventh mile as mail boy ran across the track directly in front of Prince. The latter, in trying to avoid him, took a header. He was up in a moment and again riding after Woodside. A few yards further on he fell fainting from his wheel. Woodside continued, and finished the fifty miles in 2 hours 46 minutes 3.2-5 seconds, beating F. Wood's world record, made at Leicester, England, July 5. 1884, by 1 minute and 16.5-5 seconds. Prince claimed an intentional foul, and the referee declared the result a draw, saying that had not the accident occurred the finish would have been very close. The decision was considered by all a most peculiar one. Prince says he will again ride Woodside, but the latter thinks he squarely won last night's contest, and refuses to enter into another contest. The time for each ten miles was: Ten, 0.32:05.3-5:twenty, 1:04:14:1-5:thirty, 1:37:21: forty, 2:11:44: filty, 2:46:03.2-5.

During the week challenges have been issued by Prince to Schock, the long-distance champion, and by Schock to Prince. Each was for a six-day race. On Wednesday the men came together for the first time, but could not saree upon terms for a match. The amount of stake money was the noint at issue. Schock wanted it \$1,000, while Prince thought that amount too high. He was willing to race for \$500 and the entire receipts.

Fine Driving on the Boulevards-Brushes on

The fine weather last week brought out the trotters, and there were a lot of them, too. St. Nicholas and Central avenues were the most favored. A large crowd watched the sharp brushes from the veranda of Lambert's club house. Mr. Robert Bonner was out with his celebrated trotters, Pickard, Edwin Forest, Parms and others, while his son Allie drove his power. Parus, and others, while his son Allie drove his power

hind his bay gelling Majolica. John II. Harbeck was out with the bay gelding Wait-a-while, Jacob Fountain drove the bay gelding Noian, and the Copp drove his roan gelding Toin Trimble and mate. Cant. Jack Dawson was out with Irish Boy, and was seen afterward behind his fast mare Maggie Darling. A. A. Freeman tred his fast the tessinity gestling Stitletto, Mr. J. E. Little Gracie S. was driven by Hobby Stage, Jr. Mr. William Van Cott drove his chestnut gelding Byron.

Little Gracie S. was driven by Hobby Stage, Jr. Mr. William Van Cott drove his chestnut mare. Lady Truesdell. Tommy Moorehad out his chestnut gelding Groupeer. C. W. Weeks cut a dash down Cestral avenue with the bay gelding Vountieer Wilkes.

John Rogers, the veteran trainer and driver, was very busy all day long handling and training some well bred coits and filies. Neely Duniap with bay mare ida D. showed a clean pair of heels to Jake Adams's bay gelding Jam Mace.

A brush of about a mile down Seventh avenue, the most interesting of the week, was that between Dan Kelly's bay geiding Collector Robertson and Col. Seaman Leitchenstein's chestnut team Abe Baker and Willia Doile. Collector Robertson was beaten by Jania's high Lady and the famous froming team J. O. Nay and A. L. C. Jesse Verance has the chestnut gelding Compere, by Kentucky Prince, bleek galding Spoffod, 2215; bay mare Kan. 2215; and others. C. W. Weeks Lee the bay gelding Frank G. 2275; bay mare Eight Solling Frank G. 2275; and a long string of youngsters, most of whom were sired by Dean Sage. out with the bay gelding Walt-a-while, Jacob Fountain

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The fine weather yesterday brought out many thousands of base ball lovers, and the many grounds on Long Island were crowded. Among the best grimes played yesterday was that between the Ridgewood and Domestic Clubs at the Ridgewood Ath letic grounds. Lawlor pitched a brilliant game for the Ridgewood Club, and was broked in fine form by the team. Donnelly, the pitcher of the visiting team, made

team. Dannelly, the pitcher of the visiting team, made the application of the home team, however, won the game. The score:

| Property | Proper

First base on errors-Ridgewood, 6; Domestics, 1. Struck out-Ridgewoods, 3; Domestics, 3. The Atlantics of Brooklyn played the Uticas of Utica at Atlantic Park yesterday. There were 2.500 spectators. It was a well p ayed game, and the Atlantics won by this score: Atlantics 0 0 2 2 2 0 2 3 0-11 The Ionas of the Atlantic Park League beat the Comets by 20 to 5.
Yesterday the first championship game of the American Association, played at Laulaville, was witnessed by 10,000 speciators, and was won by the Louisvilles by hard hitting at the right time. Ramsey's pitching was the feature. He struck out four teen men. The score:

Afternoon game at St. Louis:

8t. Louis.

4 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 2-10

Pittsburgh. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2-3

Rase hits-St. Louis. 10; Pittsburgh, 5,

Errors-St. Louis. 2; Pittsburgh, 8,

Pitchers-Foutz and Hudson, and Galvin.

Pitchers—Foutz and Hudson, and Galvin.

At St. Louis.

St. Louis.

O 0 1 0 3 0 3 0 1 -8

Pittsburgh.

Rise hits—St. Louis, 15; Pittsburgh, 0. Errors—St.

Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, 3; Pitchers—Caruthers and Morris.

Clarence Budyard says he is one of the directors of the
Sunner Club of Brooklyn, and not manager.

This will be a great college week at the Poin grounds,
the New York Club being scheduled to play two games
each with the Princeton, Golumbia, and Yale College
teans. The game to-day will be with the Princeton
teans. The Ridgewood and Rutledge Clubs play at Ridgewood

Battle Between Crows and a Hawk.

COCHECTON, N. Y., April 18 .- A few days ago a large hawk was sailing over Long Pond in this town, when a passing crow suddenly attacked it. The two birds fought desperately in the sir, and gradually workbirds fought desperately in the air, and gradually worked may from the point. The cries of the crow soon
brought a number of other crows to the scene, and the
hawk was borne to the ground. The fight was continued
on the ground, and attracted the attention of a boy and
a dog who were passing. The boy set the dog on the
stating birds, but they were so much in estress that the
dog actually reized three of the crows and tore the feathers from them before they were driven away. The bawk
was mabbe to rise from the ground, and was captured
by the boy. Both its wings and one leg were broken.
When the boy walked away with the helpless hawk the
crows circled about nin in the sig. following him for a
long distance, and venting their anger in deartening cries.
The hawk died before the boy reached house with it. It
measured over three feet from tip to tip of its wings.

Seven pigeons owned by E. H. Conover o Ceyport, were liberated in Huvre de Grace at 7:40 A. M vesterday for the first record of the season. The first re yesternay for the first record of the season. The first turns were three together at 10.50 A.M., the other birds entering the loft several minutes later. The air line distance covered is 117 miles; the average speed, 118 yards a minute. The referee's report was carried to the race secretary in this city by message bird to the Arnold loft in West Eighteenth arrest.

Union Hill's New Church. The corner stone of the new church of St. Augustine, in Union Hill of which the Rev. A. M. Brady is paster, will be laid by Biahop Wigger on next Sunday.

SPORTING NOTES.

Alex. Geddie of West Troy offers to fight any man in New York State for \$1,000 a side. New York State for \$1,000 a side.

Dave Campbell, the Western purilist who recently fought Dempsey, has left town for Oregon.

John Green of Boston is ready to meet Pa'sy Kerrigan in a glove fight to a finish for \$200 a side in or near Soston three weeks from signing articles.

John Aaron, the new Boston feather weight star, is to meet Jack Williams of this city shortly in a Boston club room to fight to a finish for a jurie of \$500.

A. G. Stener of Paris has wid the bay stallion Bedford, coaled 1881 by Strathmere, dam Kate Patchen, to A. C. Beckwith of Wyoming Territory for \$5,000.

Breck Payne of Lexington, Ky, has sold the bay stallions. Breck Payne of Lexington, Ky, has sold the bay stal-lion Wilker Spragne, foaled 1882 by Governor Sprague, dam by George Wilkes, to B. H. Neale of Richmond, Ky, for \$2,000.

for \$2.00).

Martin Dempsey, collar and allow wrestler, brother of Jack Beinpsey, middle weight champion of America, proposes to turn his attention to pugilism, and stands ready to meet all comers at feather weight, Tommy Warren of Louisville, Ky., preferred. Base Ball Polo Grounds Te-day.

Grand college game. New York vs. Princeton College.

Buse Ball at Ridgewood To-day. Ridgewood vs. Rutledge, 4 P. M. Friday, Ridgewood a. Jersey City, at Jersey City.—Ada

PUGILISM IN ST. PAUL,

The Bounideen-Mauning Fight-Patey Cardiff to Meet the Colored Singger.

Sr. PAUL, April 18 .- Notwithstanding the new Penal Code, matters pugilistic are fairly booming in St. Paul. There are no regular mills fought in the squared circle, pitched in some shady nook, but there are plenty of hall some shady nook, but there are plenty of hall fights. This is caused by the straitened circumstances of the several exponents of the manly art now located in the twin cities of Minnesota. All of these are anxious for dates, and the indications are that some lively settos will be held in the very near future. Even John Donaldson, the old Milwaukee fighter, who prides himself upon being the first man to stand before Bullivan, has come out. John and Pat Manning, a right-handed fighter of Brooklyn, N. Y., fought six rounds on Saturday night, April 10. John has ever since his arrival in this part of the

Brooklyn, N. Y., fought six rounds on Saturday night, April 10. John has ever since his arrival in this part of the country been looked upon as a coward, Unquestionably he is a scienced man, but, as old "Sap" McAlpine used to say, "When ye say dat, ye say ali," His first and only previous public appearance in St. Paul was when Al Smith was here several years ago with Salilvan, in the combination, which then worked the West, was Sieve Taylor, and by a great deal of labor Smith arranged for a meeting between Taylor and Donaldson. There had been bad blood between the two for some time, and when Smith gave it out that the two would meet, he sub-vore added. "Look out for fun." The two came together, and that was all. Taylor made one rush and Donaldson jumped from the stage. Subsequently he said:

"I did not ceme here to flight a prize fight, I simply came to please Mr. Smith, and expected to have a friendity set-to with Mr. Taylor. I am not in condition for a fight, while he is."

The effect of his can readily be impained. Since then Donaldson has been looked upon as a rank coward, and every one was surreried to see him show unde a good fight of it, besting the man from Brooklyn. He opened an ugly wound on Manning's left cheek with a short-arm blow with his right, and by continuing to play on the sore cheek bone, had the New Yorker pretty well played out at the finish. He tried hard to knock him out, but the giovas were too large. Bonaldson had two-ounce gloves with him, and wanted them used, but Glist Clark said, "Eight-ounce gloves or no fight."

The next event is a meeting between Patsy Cardiff and Billy Wilson, the colored sugger, who came out here from Boston under the auspices of Tom McAipine. These two fought last summer down the river. Cardiff won, but would have undoubtedly been licked had the referce made him fight according to Queens berry rules. This was the hardest and best fight yet had out this way. It was wineased by fully 500 persons, and Cardiff's share of the "gate" was \$185. Since then friends of

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 18.—Late last night Lee Epstein and Win. Sweltzer fought with hard gloves in a private room, in this city, for a purse of \$200 and the light-weight championship of the State. About twenty-five persons were present. In the fourth round Epstein sprained his right arm, but the fight was continued until time was called for the seventh round, when Epstein was unable to respond because of his injured arm. Both men were badly punished. Another match has been made willt bare knuckles to be fought on May 29 in Onlo.

The proprietor of the bread stand at Castle

Garden asked permission yesterday of Emigrant Com-missioner Stephenson to put up a sign containing paintmissioner Stephenson to put up a sign containing paintings of the Irish and German flags and the American
shield. The Commissioner said the shield was all right,
but that the two flags would have to wave on signbearis
outside of Castle Garden. He remarked that when foreigners came to America to live and prosper they should
leave their own flags at home and think only of the
Stars and Stripes. The sign will go up with only the
shield on it.

The intelligent but homely widow of Jumbo was not permitted to see the stuffed hide of the decensed yesterday. It was feared that the shock would

Skating Rinks Dring Out. One Elizabeth skating rink is to be used as a

opera house. Kinks in almost every part of New Jersey are conspictions failures. Of the four rinks in Newark only one is open for skating, and the owner is anxious to sell out.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sunrises.... 0:15 | Sun sets.... 0:43 | Moon sets.. 8:01 NUM WATEN THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 7:54 | Gov. Island.. 8:34 | Hell Gate.. 10:24

Arrived-Sunday, April 18. Se Etruria, Cook, Liverpool April 10, and Queenstown Na Etruria, Coos, inversor again as, and lith.

Hars John Hickman, Eidridge, Antwerp, Na Ishad, Sajott, Copenhagen.

Sa Thornhill. Wetherlil, Progreso.

Sa Prince, Garvin, Bermuda.

Sa Princie, Baker, St. Thomas.

Sa Princie, Baker, St. Thomas.

Sa Princie, Baker, St. Lucia.

Ship Fred E. Scanmell, Shaw, Rotterdam, Bark Kart Olin, Hamburg.

Bark Neutrna, Tomich, Rodosto.

SAILED PROS FOREIGN PORTS.

Sa Nevada, from Queenstown, for New York. Business Motices.

Use W. Baker & Co.'s Brenkfast Cocon, and

Simie' Derby Hats. BINIS' BILK HATS.

BAYING ONE DOLLAR.

463 6TH AV., AND 31 BRUADWAY.

McConn's Correct Myles in Spring Mata-QUALITY THE BEST. 218 BOWERY, REAR PRINCE STREET.

PULLER-INGERROLL.—In Brooklyn, N. Y., at 488 Greene av., on April 14, by the bride's father, the Rev. Edward P. Ingersoll, assisted by the Rev. J. Clement French, Mr. H. Arthur Fuller to Miss Alice T. Ingersoll.

DIEO.

CUSICK.—On April 17, Mary Elizabeth, the beloved daughter of Philip and Cornells Cusick, aged 23 years, 8 months and 9 cays.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funcral from her late residence, 515 West 49th st., on the 20th last, at 1 P. M.

Gilliles.—On Saturday, April 17, at her late residence, 353 West 51st st., Mary E., wife of John Gillies, aged 29 years.

dence, 353 West Siat st., Nary E., wife of John Gillies, aged 29 years.
Funeral private.
Funeral private.
GREERS,—Suddenly, on April 18, Anne Farrel, beloved wife of F. II. Greene.
Funeral from her late residence, 223 East Oth st., on Tuesday at 2 o'clock.
GRUBH.—On Saturday. April 17, Elizabeth Van Renselner, wife of E. Bird Groub of Edgewater Park, N. J.
KENT.—On April 15, William Draper, infant son of Charles N and Julia A. Kent.
Funeral private.

Charles N and Julia A Keut.

Funeral private.

Funeral private.

Funeral private.

Funeral private.

Funeral private.

Funeral private.

Funeral services at her late residence. 112 links et.,

Bronsyn, on Tuesday, 20th inst., at 3 P. M. Relativas

and friends are invited to attend.

LAURIE.—On Friday, April id, Mas Mary Laurie.

Relativas and friends are invited to attend the funeral

from hyr late residence, Oyster Bay, L. I. today at 133

P. M. Carriages will be in attendance at Syosset on arrival of train leaving funter's Point at 9 A. N.

MUKPHY.—On April 18, 1888, Annie Martin, youngest

Aughter of Maggie Martin and the late Michael Surphy, ared 5 years.

FESHINS.—Entered into rest, Hannah S., widow of

John Preside, in her Sod year.

Funeral services on Taesday, 20th Inst., at 1:30 P. M.

Funeral services on Taesday, 20th Inst., at 1:30 P. M.

Funeral services on Taesday, 20th Inst., at 1:30 P. M.

Funeral services on Taesday, 20th Inst., at 1:30 P. M.

Funeral services on Taesday, 10th Inst., at 1:30 P. M.

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Funeral services on Taesday, 10th Inst., at 1:30 P. M.

Funeral services on Taesday, 10th A. Delanoy, 10th A. Delanoy, 10th A.

Funeral services on Funeral Services of the Services o

in wating on arrival of 12 M. train from Grand Central Depot.

Bil LLV.—Margaret Reilly, in the 60th year of her age.

Bil LLV.—Margaret Reilly, in the 60th year of her age.
Funeral on Monday at 2 o'clock from her late residence, 614 West 51st at Interment at New Britain, Conn. New Britain (Conn.) payers biesas copy.

BTEVENS.—On Sunday April 18, 1886, Sarah B., beloved wife of Levi Stevens, in the 58th year of her age.
Funeral acrytica Monday evening at 8 o'clock from her late residence, 57 hevre at, Brooklyn E. D. Beistwee and friends are invited to attend.

TOMPKINS.—On Sunday, and 4 o'clock P. M. from her late residence, 433 West 7th st. Kindly omit flowers, Intermedial White Fisher, private.

WEND—On Sunday, April 38, Ann E. Weed, widow of flars B. Weed.

Hart B. We-d. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Special Motices.

BEAPNESS CURED